ronds suitable for the holiday season. The section sale by Adams of goods at Hackfeld & Co.'s

During the week we have had no arrivals from the Coast, and the supposition is that the Queen Emma has loaded at San Francisco with grain for Liverpool or Cork. The D. C. Murray, which left here November 2d, may be

expected some time next week. The Dodats, if she sailed as was expected, should be here on the 14th, and the Nebraska during the week following.

PORT OF HONOLULU, H. I.

ARRIVALS.

36-Italian bk Anna Oneta, G Ciccione, 105 days from Montevideo, bound for Howland's Leland.

1.—Stmr Kisuen, McGregor, from Hawaii and Mani.

1.—Am wh hk James Allen, Kelley, 21 days from San Francisco, with 1,190 bbis wh.

1.—Schr Jeuny, Lambert, from Waimen & Koloa, Kanai.

1.—Schr Juanita, Dudoit, from Pukoa, Molokai.

2. Schr Juanita, Dudoit, from Pukoa, Molokai.

2—Schr Battle, Nika, from Nawiliwili, Kanai. 3—Schr Annie, Wood, from Bilo, Hawaii. Schr Warwick, Kalawaia, Im Kaunakakai, Molokai.
 Schr Nettle Merrill, Cranc, from Labaina, Mani.
 Schr Hokulele, Abuibala, from Nawiliwili, Kauni.

DEPARTURES.

Nov. 39 Sloop Live Yankee, Clark, for Hann, Maul. 30 Schr Mary Ellen, Jim, for Kohalu, Hawaii. 30—Schr Mary Ellen, Jim, for Kohaia, Hawaii.
30—Schr Nettie Merrill, Crane, for Labaina, Maul.
30—Am whish Rainbow, Gray, to cruise.
30—Am whish Active, Campbell, to cruise.
2—Sthr Kllanea, McGregor, for Maul and Hawaii.
2—Schr Pauahi, Reynolds, for Kaunakakai & Lahaina.
2—Schr Ka Moi, Davis, for Kahului, Maul.
2—Am whish Triton, Hoppingstons, to cruise.
3—Schr Ullama, Hatfield, for Kona and Kau, Hawaii.
3—Schr Jannita, Dudoit, for Pukon, Molokai.
3—Schr Mary Foster, West, for Hilo, Hawaii.
3—Schr Jenny, Lambert, for Kolon & Waimen, Kanai. 3.—Schr Jenny, Lambert, for Kolon & Waimen, Kauai.
3.—Brit which Faraway, Herendeen, for Sydney.
3.—Am which Bartholomew Gospold, Willis, to cruise.
4.—Schr Hattle, Nika, for Nawillwill, Kaual.

Projected Departures, For Hilo-Schr Annie, sails this P M. For Wisdward Ports-Stmr Kilauca, sails on Monday.

VESSELS IN PORT.

Haw wh bk Aretic, A N Tripp. Haw wh bk R W Wood, B Whitney. Am wh bk Arnolds, G F Bauldry. Am wh bk James Allen, Kelley.

Nerchartmen.

Nor Ger ship Georges, Finch, up for Hongkong.
Haw brig Kamehameha V, Weeks.
Am sehr Emity.
Nor Ger ship Madura, F Storm.
Am missionary brig Morning Star, Hallett.
Am ship Ceylon, Woods, discharging.
Brit blt Excessior, Edgar, discharging.
Am ship Alice Ball, Guest, discharging.
Italian bk Anna Oneta, G Ciccions.

MEMORANDA. NORTH PACIFIC OCEAN-SANDWICK ISLANDS-DEPTH OF THE BAR OF HONOLULU HARBOR.

The harbor of Honolulu is accessible at all times only for May, when the outer anchorage is dangerous. In cases of emergency a vessel drawing even 23 feet may attempt to enter; but it is exposed to danger when passing the bar, over the two countries. which there are only 264 to 324 feet. The ship "Flora," drawing marly 21 feet astern, having left the harbor just after high water, touched twice on the sand of the bar.
By over of the Bureau of Navigation.

R. H. WYMAN, Captain U. S. N., Hydrographer. Hydrographic Office, Washington, D. C., Aug. 27th, 1872. IMPORTS.

EXPORTS. To CRUISS-Per Triton, Dec. 2d :-

FROM GUAM-Per Paraway, Nov. 50th-Ignacio Gue.
FROM WINDWARD PORTS-Per Kilauca, Dec. Ist-Captain Finch, H W Cornwell, J F Cooke, Mrs S Alexander and 2 chil-dren, Miss Chamberlain, J N Pouliss, J W Girwin, W Schraub-stadter, Mr Cuthbert, and 122 deck.

PASSENGERS.

For Winnward Pours.—Per Kilaues, Dec. 2d—H W Corp-well, F Spencer, W R Cuthbert, A C Smith, Gov Nahaoleina, Il R Hitchcock, Mr Young Sheong, A Fornander, T W Gu-lick, Jno T Waterhouse, Jr, Alex Young, and 94 deck. Fon Hillo-Per Mary Foster, Dec. 3d-Miss N Fuller, Miss N Foster, D Fester, and 10 deck.

FROM WINDWARD PORTS—Per Kilanea, Dec. 7th—II P Baldwin wife and 2 children, Mrs Thurston and 2 children, Miss Bertha Davis, W M Gibson, W C Jones, Dr Dudley, R Hinds, H Cornwell, J T Waterhouse, jr., F W Felhber and wife, W P Alexander, B Kinsley, T Blundum, Mr Ako, and 39 deck.

ERRHINDT—At Hilo, Hawaii, on the 19th of November, Mr. C. W. ERRHARDT, a native of Sanr, Prussa, aged 42 years. Mr. Eberhardt came to these islands in 1855, and has fived here steadily since 1858. He was well known in Hor

THE PACIFIC

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7. WHILE WE disclaim having entertained any desire to see the penalty of the law inflicted in its severity upon the individual who was recently proved in the Police Court to have been guilty of -to accept his counsel's construction-a " trespass " on a grave-yard, yet the affair is one not lightly to be dismissed, and is suggestive of no little reflection. The theory that our burial enclosures must be sacred and secure from the hand of the thoughtless trespasser, much more from that of the petty pilferer, is one that public opinion imperatively demands shall be maintained by the Courts. This has been done in the past, and we remember an instance, a few years ago, in which a native boy was sent to prison for three months by our then Police Magistrate for the erime of stealing a slip of a rose which had been of lessons,-industry. planted over a grave. The sacreligious nature of the boy's act was much commented on at the time, and the severity of the punishment inflicted was fully made known among the natives as a means of preventing a repetition of like offenses. In the case now under review, the natives will without doubt learn all the particulars that have transpired, and make their own very natural if they attribute the escape of the "trespasser" foreigner; and the knowledge of the circumstance that the leniency extended to the offender was in consequence of a request preferred by the Trustees of the Cemetery, will of course confirm them in that opinion, however mistaken it may be. But while we may concede the correctness of the view officer of the Crown, that in this particular case our government schools, in short, teach manual the ends of justice have been attained, we must labor as well as letters. protest against any future tendency towards a / It may be asked, what there is that could be

of native birth. the beautiful words of Mrs. Hemans:

"Blest are they
That earth to earth entrust; for they may know
And tend the dwelling whence the slumberer's clay
Shall rise at last, and bid the young flowers bloom, That waft a breath of hope around the tomb, And kneel upon the dewy turf and pray!"

The purest and best instincts of our natures are quickened into life and fostered when we turn

aside from the corroding cares of the every-day and meet with the encouragement it deserves. world and indulge awhile in the melancholy | The greatest difficulty will not be to find Hawaiian trade sale realizing very good prices. To-morrow (Saturday) friends. The evidence of the possession of such with the prospect of a reward, but to induce them evening he will commence the first of the evening sales of a sentiment is a proof of our better selves, crop- to earnestly carry out the rest of the programme ping out from among the ill weeds of earthly to-day, was well attended, and fair prices obtained. It will be growth; a goodly aspiration after the holier and purer life beyond, to the freedom of which all cherish a hidden assurance that the departed have

Let "God's-Acre" be sacred then from the foot of the thoughtless trifler,-or, more repugnant and revolting still, the hand of the despoiler who, ghoul-like, would rob the grave of affection's simple tribute.

A VALUED subscriber and occasional correspond-Nov. 25 - Ast ship Alice Ball, Guest, 71 days from Newcas- ent, a former resident of Honolulu but now hail-20-Brit wh bk Faraway, Herendeen, from Guam, via ing from Wall street, New York, asks the following questions in a recent letter:

"Do you know that we have to pay two cents risen received? Not two cents for every four ounces, according to the postal regulations, (and three ADVERTISERS won't weigh that) but two cents for each paper. Not a very severe tax, but do you understand it so, or are you supposed to settle

through postage at your end?" We will endeavor briefly to set our correspondent right as to this matter of newspaper postal regulations between the Hawaiian Kingdom and the United States, wherein he, and doubtless many others of our foreign subscribers are under a misapprehension. The existing Postal Convention was negotiated between J. A. J. Cresswell, Postmaster-General of the United States, and Elisha H. Allen, H. H. M.'s Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary at Washington, and approved by the President, May 5, 1870. The clause respecting postage on newspapers, reads as

"The United States office shall levy and collect on newspapers (whether transient or sent to regular subscribers) addressed to or received from the Hawaiian Kingdom, the established rates of United States domestic postage; and upon all articles of printed matter, except newspapers, addressed to or received from the Hawaiian Kingdom, a postage charge of four cents per each weight of four ounces or fraction of four ounces.

"The Hawaiian Post-office shall levy and collect on newspapers and other articles of printed matter, addressed to or received from the United States. the regular rates of postage chargeable thereon by the laws or regulations of the Hawaiian Kingdom."

Thus our patrons residing abroad will perceive

by "settling the postage at this end," we should be called upon to pay \$2.08 (2 cents to each government) for each copy of the ADVERTISER mailed to the United States, and as our subscription price to foreign subscribers is \$7, we should actually be furnishing our paper to them for \$4.92 ships drawing not over 3 fathoms water. Ships of greater per annum, or \$1.08 less than we charge Island in order to enter or leave. Ships of from 21 feet to 22 feet subscribers. Moreover, it must be remembered draught must wait for spring-flood, or at least antil winds | that we are not supposed to have United States have caused an uncommon accumulation of water on the bar, postage stamps in this country, with which to which sometimes occurs, especially between December and prepay our newspapers, and by the express terms

But the Convention provides for the levy and collection on newspapers, whether transient or sent to regular subscribers, the established rates of United States domestic postage. This established rate, as stated by our correspondent, is two cents for every four ounces. How then does the FROM NEWCASTLE, N. S. W .- Per Alice Ball, Nov. 30th :- New York Post-office demand two cents for every paper? The established rate would be less than three fourths of a cent, or thirty-five cents per

There is something to us yet unexplained about this newspaper postage, for while our subscribers are compelled to pay the extra postage as above stated, a gentleman now in this city and who recontly returned from New York, informs us that thorough enumeration of the entire population FTO BE HAD AT THE SAW AND PLAINhe was distinctly told at the Post-office in that city, that there was no additional postage to pay tant at this time, when the subject of immigraby him on our paper forwarded hence, which bore | tion is prominently before the public mind. the Hawaiian stamp.

Our Government, in the negotiation of the Convention, as is generally the case in bargams between the rich and the poor, was compelled to take what it could get. Every effort was made, as we are well assured, by our Representative at Washington to obtain a modification of the above terms, but in vain, and it was moreover made pretty apparent that if the arrangement was not acceptable in its present form, we were at liberty to drop the subject. In other words, it was that or

THE PLAN inaugurated by Mr. HENRY CORNWELL, of Waikapu, (not Wailuku, as the Gazette has it) Maui, of giving to every Hawaiian mother one hundred dollars reward for every child whom she may succeed in raising until it is five years old, strikes us as being a very sensible one, and likely to succeed if persevered in. We would suggest that the government could do much towards carrying out this beneficial plan more fully, and that too, without expending a great deal of money. If it was understood that to all these mothers there was offered a reward for their having attained to a certain degree of efficiency in some useful art or industry, fitted to womanly habits and hands, we think it would work well in two ways. In the first place, it would be of actual physical benefit to the mother, in esse, (as well as to the child in posse,) for her to be engaged in some light employment, which, while it did not tax her strength too much or unnaturally, would teach her that most valuable

Again, this employment would enable the mother to earn a little something for the child. There is no one characteristic of the Hawaiian more singular or marked, than their entire ignorance, (as a people) of the principle of wisdom embodied in habits of saving. And were it intended by Mr. CORNWELL that the reward he offers should accrue to the benefit of the child, comments on the result. No one can be surprised the intention would fail in the majority of cases if the money was given into the possession of without punishment to the fact of his being a the parents. But as the reward mentioned is solely for the parents, we must provide something else for the child. The Government has schools in which to keep them during adolescence, and what remains for their teachers to do is to educate them in habits of industry, as well as to train entertained by the Trustees and the prosecuting the mind to a knowledge of books. Let all of

the resting places of our dead are to be sacred are straw goods, for one thing; and any one who from the descerating hands of either the thought- has seen the beautiful hats made by the girls at less or the wanton despoiler, be he a foreigner or the Waialua Female Seminary on this Island. must be satisfied that their work will compare "What pleasanter spot," exclaims the genial favorably with any produced elsewhere. But North, "than a country church-yard!" And we few are made however, because there are but few may add,-or our own beautiful Nuuanu Ceme- purchasers, but if Government would but order tery. There is indeed a melancholy pleasure to all its officials into a uniform dress, and prescribe the thoughtful mind in rambling meditatively that the head-covering should be the "chapcau a among the tombs where all classes and ranks of la Waialua Seminary," the demand would be humanity meet and mingle in a common dust. greater than the supply. Seriously, the Govern-The inspiration of perhaps the finest poem in the ment can encourage the sale of these and like English language-Grey's Elegy-was drawn from articles, such as mats, lines, etc. There is a dea country church-yard. What more sacred spot | mand for sugar mats, and though at first the cost to the bereaved heart than that to which has been of their manufacture might slightly exceed that consigned in death the form so loved in life? In of the imported article, yet in a short time we could furnish them in abundance and as cheaply as any people. To encourage their manufacture would be wisdom on the part of the Government,

and we hope to see some steps taken in this di-

pleasure of decorating the graves of departed women who will be willing to become mothers by remaining parents.

By STATUTE provision, the census of these islands is required to be taken every six years, un- and the clearer manifestation of the unity in the faith; for der the supervision of the Bureau of Public In- Ministers, Missionaries and Evangelists. struction. The first enumeration of the people Wednesday. January 8-Pasyan-for Families; under this law, was in 1860, when the returns a decrease in six years of 6,741. The number of of that class of the population of 1,484.

The census will be again taken in the present postage at this end on every copy of the ADVER- for that purpose by the Secretary of the Board people." of Education to a regularly appointed agent in every district throughout the islands. The duties incumbent on the agents are-the selection, in- Christians may be revived and sinners converted unto God. struction and supervision of a sufficient number see that a blank form of the description to be turnished by the Board of Education shall be left by the sub-agents at every house in the district, at least one day previous to that on which the registry shall be made, viz., Friday, December 27th, 1872; and to see that all the blank forms which shall have been left at every house in the district by the sub-agents, as above required, shall by them be collected on the day following that on which the registry shall have been made, and taken without delay to the agent. All householders, heads of families, tenants in chief, and all other persons to whom the blank census table shall be handed, are required to cause the same to be properly filled up, for all persons, men, women and children, who shall have slept upon their premises on the night of Friday, the 27th of December, 1872. The table is ruled in columns, under the headings of-Name, Sex, Age, Married, Nationality, Occupation, and whether a freeholder or not. The sub-agents are required themselves to fill the blanks, from the best information obtainable, in case it should be found that any person shall through incompetency, neglect, or any other cause, have failed to do so at the appointed time, as required. A special subagent will be employed at Honolulu to leave on WHEREAS SINGYEE HAS THIS DAY board of every coasting vessel, a blank form to be filled by the officer in charge, for all persons on board of the said vessels, whether at sea or in

port on the night mentioned. The following is a list of the census agents which have been appointed for the different dis-

5	tricts throughout the islands:
ś	Hawaii-Hilo
3	Puna
i.	South Kena
1	North KonaJ. G. Hoap
d	South KohalaS. F. Chillingwor North KohalaRev. E. Bor
13	Hamakua
ř.	MAUI-Lahainallis Ex P. Nahaolele
	Wai-hu and Waihee
	Honuaula and KulaRev. G. B. Whipp
, 1	Hana
	MolokatR. W. Mey
	DARVE—Kona, (Honolu'u)
ŗ.	Ewa and WaismeJ. Komoikehuel
ı.	WalaluaJ. F. And re-
	KoolaupakoJ. P. Kam
	Karai Walmes V. Kouds
0	Koloa
6	Koolan and Hanalei D Kaukal
1	NIIHAUF. Sincla

It will be seen by the foregoing, that every possible care has been taken in order to secure a of the country. This will be particularly impor-

WE HAVE received a communication from La haina, the writer of which is a native Hawaiian, complaining of the manner in which native letters are treated at the Post Office in that place, and indeed, about everywhere else on the different Islands where there is a postal agent,-except at the General Post Office in Honolulu. Our informant states that the custom is to place all the mail matter addressed to natives at Lahaina in an open box, to which everybody has free access. This being the case, of course native correspondence has no protection, and the idea of security or certainty through the mails becomes a Comprising PORT, mere farce. Why, we would ask, have not the natives as much right as foreigners, to the privileges and advantages of the Post Office system? There can be but one answer to this question. The natives, whose taxes support the Government and to whom the country primarily belongs, must receive an equal share of attention from Governnent officials as is bestowed on foreigners; and in this particular, the duty of the head of the Interior Department is very apparent. And let us add, if the sum appropriated for the support of the Post Office Department is insufficient to pay for the proper performance of the service, it should be increased. The postal service is never intended to become a source of revenue, in

To those of our residents who remember the brisk and stirring appearance which this city usually presented at this season a dozen years ago -and indeed, during a much less remote period -the every-day-Sabbath-day contrast now, is felt as remarkable. This is particularly remarked by those who have been absent from the country in the meantime. They miss the crowds on Queen BURN street, the busy merchants hurrying along with thoughtful brows, the constant rumble of loaded drays, and the industrious racket of the mechanic's tools. Apart from the monthly excitement of the trans-Pacific steamers, Honolulu may at present safely defy the world to produce its rival for intelligent dullness and inactivity. We say "intelligent dullness," advisedly, for our people are as a whole second to none in a taste for intellectual pursuits. In proof of this, we may mention that we learn just now, that a project is on foot for the production of a series of public No Smoke, lectures on topics of interest; and also that a party of amatures are rehearing the beautiful play of "The Lady of Lyons," with a view to its presentation in public at the Theatre. Thus our disregard or a neglect of the imperative rule that profitably made by women and children? There "Hours of Idleness" are to be utilized. Those who desire to be amused by seeing Bulwer rendered in the tropies, are advised to call on Thrum.

The revision of the Bible is soon to be commenced in earnest. In New York a committee has been appointed of the ablest theologians and scholars to begin the work which-because of the many changes in language since the time King James' version was made-is thought to be desirable. The work to many will seem useless, as the Bible is already clear enough to those who read it understandingly, or who make a study of it. Still, if the new version will remove any of the claimed objections-the chief of which is that "almost any construction can be put upon innumerable passages"-it ought certainly to be done for the benefit of those who feel the justice of the

Prince Napoleon has been compelled to leave France, and his wife, the Princess Clothilde, and, by the way, a daughter of Victor Emanuel, voluntarily accompanies him. As there is nothing charged against him, except that he has a remote and now, fortunately, indistinct right to the throne, his expulsion will be regarded with as little favor by the Meanwhile we hope that Mr. Cornwell's efforts | sion will be regulated as by his personal and politito keep alive this race will be emulated by others | cal supporters.

Week of Prayer, 1873.

Sanday, January 5-Seimons-Subject: The foundation, security and universal extension of the Christian church. Monday, January 6-DEVOUT ACKNOWLEDGMENT-Remembrance of God's mercies to the Nation; to Families, and to the Churches; Providential and spiritual blessings to ourselves : Confession of Sin.

Tuesday, January 7-Prayer-for the Christian Churches; their increase in love, activity, fidelity to the truth-

for sons and daughters of Christian parents; for a blessing or home influence, and on the services and ordinances of "the Jeffreys & Co.'s Ale, in pints and quarts. showed a grand total of population amounting to Church of God;" for Schools, Colleges and Universities; for 69,700, of which 2,716 were foreigners. In 1866, Children at Sea or in Foreign Lands ; for young men in busi- Various Brands of German Ales, the grand total was reported as 62,959, showing ness and professions; for servants; and for all in sickness and

Thursday, January 9-Prayer-for Nations; for foreigners in the country at the date of the latter Kinzs, and all in authority; for the maintenance of peace; for Jules Robin & Co.'s Brandy in casks, census was, however, 4,194, showing an increase | increase of righteousness; for the spread of religious liberts; for the growth of sound knowledge; for contentment, concord and in national judgments; and for the removal of intemper month, and circulars and blanks have been issued | ance, immorality and the sins which are "a reproach to any Martell's one and two star Brandy in cases,

Friday. January 10-PRAYER-for the out pouring Duff Gordon's Best Sherry Wine in casks, of the Spirit in the Hawaiian Islands and in other lands; upon Pastors and Churches and Congregations; that professing Saturday, January 11-PRAYER-for Sunday schools; of suitable persons to act as their sub-agents; to for Missionary, Tract, Bible and other religious societies; for Square Bottles Gin, the raising up and sending forth of more "laborers into His harvest," and for the removal of hindrances to the spread of the A Few Cases of Glenlivat Scotch Whisky,

Sunday, Jonuary 12-Seamons-"Let the who earth be filled with His glory. Amen, and Amen "

Royal Swedish and Norwegian Consulate. HONOLULU, Dec. 1st, 1872. LL SWEDISH AND NORWEGIAN SUB-

cts residing in Honolulu and vicinity, are requested to call at this Consulate for the purpose of rendering the oath allegiance to II's Majesty King Oscar II. Those residing on the other Islands of this Kingdom will, on application, be furnished by mail with the formula. J. C. GLADE, Acting Consul.

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F. A. SCHAEFER. ment to the undersigned. Honolulu, Oct. 25, 1872.

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age, corner of King and Bethel Streets. JAMES L. LÉWIS. ASSIGNEE'S NOTICE. WHEREAS A. C. SMITH, OF LAHAINA.
did on the 12th day of November, 1872, make an
assignment of all his property to the undersigned for the
benefit of his creditors. Now, therefore, all parties having claims against the said A. C. SMITH, are hereby requested to claims against the said A. C. SMITH, are hereby requested to present the same to the undersigned at their place of business in Honolulu, and all parties indebted to the said A. C. Smith, are hereby r-quested to make immediate payment to the undersigned or to W. O. SMITH of Labaina.

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